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H. Seward and his New AntiSlavery Programme for 1860.

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From the New York Courier and Enquirer—Seward organ.]

But while the democracy have in the recent elections sunk into the slough pre ared for them by their abandonment of principles, their absence of manbood and their disgusting subserviency, the freemen of the whole North have exaited themselves in the estimation of the world, and more especially in the eyes of the very men who despose while they use our opponents. But this is not all. So far as New York is concerned, this contest has determined who shall be our standard bearer in 1860; and William H. Seward sove stands pre-emittent among those worthy of the great trust. And this too, through the direct action of his enemies. His friends, with a forbearance and patrictism worthy of all praise, unanimously determined that in this all-important struggle with the slave power, backed by the general government and its hundred millions of patronage, not a whisper should be heard in relation to men, and that we would do battle solely for our principles. But the enemies of the republican principles. But the enemies of the republican principles, said they, "and Mergan is but the republican principles," said they, "and Mergan is but the representative and focum tenens of Seward. A vote for Morgan is elected, Seward at once becomes the candidate of the republican party. Defeat Morgan and Seward fails with him." This was the language of the democratic press, and the American party, and the old sliver gray whigs who composes it, promptly re-echoed the cry, and as promptly acted upon the issue thus made. What was to be done? The friends of Seward sought no such contest. They stood in the republican ranks fighting for the republicaniem, we abstanced from the slightest attempts to mak him up with the pending contest. But when his cremines of Seward vary to other distinguished champions of republicaniem, we abstanced from the slightest attempts to mak him up with the pending contest. But when his cremines tendered the issue—when t

every enemy of William H. Seward in the Americans quietly g for Morgan.

is, without any action by Seward or his friends, the t great republican triumph in the Empire State has made a Seward triumph. Neither he nor they at any such issue. It was made for him by his ene-to destroy the republican party, of which he is the r and the embodiment; and being made there was no sative but to accept it and fall or triumph with it, try and freely was the issue accepted, and most glohas been the result. Seward and republicanism was become one and inseparable; and the voice of the restate has been proclaimed in a manner and undersustances which leave no doubt of what he desires, and when the found in the great struggle of 1860.

I while Seward's friends promptly accepted the issue red, and were willing to rest his claims with the peech has native State, Seward himself shrunk not from the No sconer was it settled that he and not Morgan was all before the people, than he took; he stump and proceed what in his judgment are the great sense before country, viz. hostility to slavery-extension, and the ration of the democratic party as the agent of such except.

(From the New York Tribune—Seward organ.)

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As Governor Seward has been widely and warmly assailed on account of his recent speech at Rochester, we deem it but an act of justice to him to lay before our readers his subsequent speech at Rome, although the election, which it was designed immediately to influence, has since been decided and settled. This speech, apart from its expression of regard and confidence in both the Hon. Rescoe Conkling, is devoted to the discussion of the slavery question, and to the further exposition of the slavery question, and to the further exposition of the slavery question, and to the further exposition of the slavery question, and to the slave speech. It shows that what Mr. Seward contemplates is to give aid and comfort to that policy of emancipation in the slave States of which, in his time, Henry Clay was so convictions an advocate, and which now has its leading representatives among the gallant free soilers of Missouri; and that he does not in any manner desire that the pernicious institution should be removed by the unconstitutional interference of the foderal government, as has been failedly charged upon him.

[From the National Anti-Slavery Standard—Radical aboli-

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From the National Anti-Slavery Standard—Eadleal abolltion organ.)

SEWARD'S SPEECH.

The speech of Senator Seward, which we this week publish, will arrest the attention of every one who is accustomed to watch the movements of political parties and mark the utterances of their leaders. It is well understood in political circles that the friends of Mr. Seward are determined, if possible, to make him the republican canduste for President in 1860; and we believe this address to a sintended to strike the key note of the coming contest. We have reason to believe, moreover, that it was designed to arrest and countered the movements of those members of the republican party toke are commingly attempting to allog and leavery agulation, and recive, in some form, the dead issues of the past.

of the past.

In the conflict between freedom and slavery Mr.
Seward seer not an ephemeral excitement upon temporary issues, but a grand moral and political battle, involving in its result the fate of the whole country. How

Shall I tell son what this collision means? They who think that it is accidental, unnecessary, the work of interested or rannices agitators, and therefore ephemeral, mistake the case altogether. It is an irrepressible conflict between opposing and enduring forces, and it means that the United States must and exit, some or later, became entirely a shareholding action are satirty a free there action. Either the exites and rice, helds of South Carreino and the super-plantation of Louisians will altitude by free holes, and Charleston and New York must appeal to survey the state of the super-plantation of Louisians will altitude by free holes, and Charleston and New York must again of shees, and Botton and New York must again of shees, and Botton and New York and the survey of the survey of the sate entire and to the production of shees, and Botton and New York must again to stempts at final compromise between the slave and free States, and it is the existence of this great test that renders all such prelation decompromises, when made, vain and ephemeral.

We are giad to see this truth, so often proclaimed by abolitionists, thus recognized and enforced by one whose voice will command the attention of the whole country. Aiready has this declaration of the New York Senator tooks. The New York Heranto, the voluntary champion of the slave system, characterizes the speech as "the brutal and bloody manifesto of Seward," &c., &c. Shall I tell you what this collision means? They who think

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[From the Washington Union—Anti-Douglas democratic organ.]

FREE (NEGRO) LABOR IN JAMAICA.

We have received from an intelligent friend, who has for many years past resided in Jamaica, a most interesting letter, of recent date, from which we publish copious extracts in another place. It clearly exposes the effects of the abolition policy of the British government in that magnificent island. It may be reined on as a faitful pertrature of the social and political condition of affairs in Jamaica, and affords an admirable commentary upon the recent speech of Mr. Seward, at Rochester, and upon the votes that have been given by way of response to it at the North in the recent elections.

Mr. Seward meints that the war of sections in which our country a unfortunately engaged shall not cease until the plantations of our Southern states shall be cultivated by free labor—meaning free negro labor—such as that which is in vogue in Jamaica; and the great State of New York has endorsed his declaration by electing as its forewhorths and endorsed his declaration by electing as its forewhorths and endorsed his declaration by electing as its forewhorths and endorsed his declaration by electing as its forewhorths and endorsed his declaration by electing as its forewhorths and endorsed his declaration by electing as its forewhorths and endorsed his declaration by charman, upon every State that has recently youted the sentiments of Mr. Seward in the federal elections that have been bein within their borders—of setting the negro labor of the South free—free to turn the States of the South into a wilderness like Jamaica—free to enjoy at will, in the midst of declay, waste and decolation, like the greacy sovereigns of declay, waste and decolation. He the mad Group of Clarkone and Execter Hall that to turn Jamaica into a very fixen on carth, and to elevate its negro laborer into an e

one it to the condition of Jamaica.

[From the Richmond South—Fire-enter and finite ter]

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There were point on which With H. Seward and those cho set with him at the North, and the represented at the south are entirely agreed, and that it, in a deep, butter harried to the democratic party. That particule and most remindant ergonization is a thorn in the safe of all the factions and ciques in every section of the confederacy. Orntors and present in the faithmating the most violant destineations are not the party that controls the destiness of the nation and the party that controls the destiness of the nation and the party that controls the destiness of the nation and the only wender is that this constraintly of latted has not long ago brought about a coalition and combination for the overtirow of the democracy.

It will be remarked, bewever, that Seward hatce the democracy party for a reason which none of the members of the conferra opposition will done arow. He stated, the other day, that the democracy has to be disloged from the government, because it is now the champion and advocate of African slavery in these United States. Thus, by identifying the party, North and South, with the perpetuity of African slavery in the country, Seward hoped and expected to growe the fanaticism of the North and array it is bitter nostility to the democratic party of the Union, it was a most sagardous device of the grater, may be surgeled to secure for the South that protection and these privileges which the constitution of the Union was intended to afford, and that is enough to reader it obsessions to the soil South that protection and these privileges which the constitution of the Union was intended to afford, and that is enough to reader it obsessors to the soil South that protection and these privileges which they check have rushed but for the momental animonity which they check have rushed but for the momental animonity which they cherial towards the democratic grays. So he as followed to the loce it to the condition of Jamaica.

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This may be correct, but had Douglas been defeated in Illinois, Seward's prespects would have been more brilliant than they appear to us at present.

The following correspondence has passed between Mr. Lever, the proprietor of the Gaiway line of steamers, and the British Secretary of the Treasury:—

G. A. Hamirox, Feq., M. P.:—As representative of the Atlanta Royal Mail Steam Navigation Company, I venture to address you the present letter, with a view of clinting any explanation you may consider consistent upon the subject of the renewal of the contract extended to an existing steamship line across the Atlantic.

It is generally understood and asserted that an extension of postal contract has just been accorded to Messrs. Cunard, for the conveyance of her Majesty's mails to America, to the exclusion of other competing lines during such period. This has caused some anxiety to everal parties whose interest and energies are intimately connected with the project with which I have the honor to be associated; but from the satisfactory assurances I have repeatedly received from yourself on behalf of her Majesty's government of their sympathy and support to the Gaiway line, I am unwilling to believe that it is now their intention to ignore the services that the new company propose to confer upon the two countries by a more requent and rapid communication between Galway and the several ports in British America and the United States, the details of which plan are known to you.

Referring to a recently published letter from a member of the late Cabinet, and feeling the force and power of the statement therem contained with reference to the postal subsidies, &c., aliuded to, I conceive it would be a great satisfaction to the country generally if you could consistently give your views as to the readiness of her Majesty's government therem contained with reference to the postal subsidies, especially to America, for additional postal services.

I beg to enciose a pampliet for your perusal upon the trade and commerce between E

aware, any mention had been made of your undert.

I should regret very much if that extension were unsidered as indicating any disfavor toward you or

considered as indicating any disfavor toward you or your important project. On the centrary, you have received, both from the Irish government and from members of the government here, strong assurances of the interest with which they regard a commercial undertaking designed to shorten materially the communication between the United Kingdom and North America.

As an irishman myself, I view it as an enterprise of great national and commercial importance. I shall be analy to render it all the assistance which can properly be expected, and bearing in mind that it is not the province of the government to grant subsidies except for point services.

I am not, however, aware of there being anything in the existing contract to interfere with any arrangements which may be found desirable for improving and developing the communication between this country and North America; and you are yourself cognizant of the fact that tenders are in contemplation, and that your company has made one for improved postal services with some of our American colones.

Fig. 2. HAMILTON.

Personal Intelligence.

The Richmond South, of the 5th inst., says it has "the satisfaction to announce that Mr. Clemens' condition has exhibited such an improvement within the last week that this friends are now confident of his receivery, and hopeful even of the repair of his injured limb."

Hon. James Craig, of Missouri, and family: A Jackson, fr., United States Army, and Capt Montgomery, United States Navy, are in Washington.

ARRIVALS.

From Glasgow, in meanwhip Glasgow—John Armour, Rota Elder, John Railey, Wm Davison, R Langford, John Morisson, lady and family, Jose E Thomeson, hely and Ismly, Capt J N Wood, F Zimari, Misses Mary and Jessie Ferguson.

From Savannah, in the steamship Alabam—B Burtles, J A Holmes, J C Lend, T Etongh, H R Videus, J B Jaques, Capt J Confillard, and three in the stearage.

From Garbaston, in bark Francis Secor—E F Leveridge and wife.

From Carthagens, in bark Francis Secor—E F Leveridge and wife.

From Cartingens, in bark Restiess—Horace Baker, Mr I de

From Carthagena, in bark Restless—Horace Baker, Mr. I de Pinnanjo and cousin.

DEFARTURES.

For Liverpool, in the steamship Viro—Mr. and Mrs. Finine gan, Mr. and Mrs. Angre Crisic. Enrique Hing and son. Miss Wells. Mr. J. Minerors. Mr. and Mrs. Pestingham, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Mr. Bumer. Alfred Harrison, M. Hentley. John Soot, Mr. Varghan, F. Andrey. C. River, J. R. W. Malley, A. Demon, James Blavcod, James Downey, H. Dove, Simon Gorsson, James Harber. W. Whethord, Jan Lowe, E.J. Princhard, H. Freen, M. Addensell, Paul Landery, John Miler, R. Saphenson, Mr. and Addensell, Paul Landery, John Miler, R. Saphenson, M. Purcell, S. Sherrott, R. Chamingham, G. W. Gurner, R. B. Eastmar, Richard Lowy. Tool—4 cabin and Hall Steercare.

For Charleston, in the steamship Columbia—W. Marriel and Jady, Jon. Strond, Jr. G. Symmes, A. Holfmand, Mr. James, T. P. Kveritt, J. D. Huddeutt, E. O. Willard and hidy. C. L. Jeccone, M. Strond, Jr. G. Symmes, A. Holfmand, Mr. James, T. P. Kveritt, J. D. Huddeutt, E. O. Willard and hidy. C. L. Jeccone, M. Mr. Mr. W. W. W. W. M. H. B. Holbord, Mr. H. B. Holbord, Mr. H. B. Holbord, Mr. H. B. Holbord, J. S. W. W. W. C. France, Mr. M. W. W. W. W. S. J. W. J. J. W. J. H. W. W. J. M. H. B. Holbord, des Chimer, Miss. C. M. W. W. W. W. W. S. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. J. W.

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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

The features of the week, in commercial circles, have been the shipments of specie to the South and the decline in the price of cotton. The staple has fallen off from %c. to 34c. during the week; and as it is expected that the first advices of the large crop led to free orders being sent to the other side to sell stocks held there for American occount, it is calculated that a further decline may take place. No reliable calculation can, however, yet be made as to the amount of the crop; and operations based on the prevailing estimates may prove ill founded. Money has continued to be sent to the South throughout the week; it is not likely, however, that any more than the parcels already despatched will be needed. Breadstuffs have beet without change of moment, and without much activity Latterly the difference between the views of buyers and sellers has been larger than usual. The stock on hand in the city and in the large lake cities is heavier than usual and the quality generally poor; so that owners and shippers in the West are not likely to do well by their shipments. Dry goods have been without move ment, as usual at this season; a heavy spring trade is expected in many quarters, though the poverty of the farmers can hardly warrant expectations that they will be very large buyers. Provisions are generally better. and in more demand than they were last week; of this staple, happily, the Western supply is large and good. Tea has been inactive, and without recovery in price. Sugars are firm at a slight advance; any movement in this article would create a very buoyant market. Coffee is

dull, and exhibits a declining tendency.

The foreign trade of the port exhibits similar features to these which were developed by the reports of last week Our imports are largely in excess of last year; our exports are less. The merchants are evidently preparing to find the country next year so bare of goods that people cannot choose but buy. The following are the comparative Custom House tables of the exports and imports :-

| For the Week | 1856 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1857 | 1858. 912,933 1,739,384 Total for the week.\$2,657,213 1,621,059 Previously reported.183,030,296 197,644,294 Total since Jan. 1.\$185,687,509 199,265,353 128,755,795 EXPORTS EXCLUSIVE OF SPECIE. 1856. 1857. Total for the week. . \$1,917.412 1,564.553 Previously reported.64,750,993 59,855,220 Since Jan. 1 \$66,668,405 61,719,773 50,319,008 EXPORTS OF STRUE.

Brig A. Sprague, Rio Grande—Am. gold.

Bark Trieste, Sumatra—Span. dollars.

Ship Marg't Eliza, Ruenos Ayres—Poubl's.

Steamer Saxonia. Hamburg—Gold bullion.

Schr. Isaac Toucy, Jacmel—Specie.

Ship Currituck, Shanghae.

Schr. Brentes, Rio Grande—Doubloons.

Do. Silver. Do. do. Sovereigns.

The specie movement of the week has been against the bank reserve to an amount probably exceeding \$1,500,000, taking into account something like a million or more sent to the South. To compensate this, specie may have been crawn from Philadelphia and Boston, and the Sub-Treasury has lost near a million of dollars. The various estimates that have been made of the present amount of the bank reserve vary very widely, some parties holding that as the last average was below the actual amount in bank on Monday, the statement to be made up to-morrow may not show any apparent loss; while others argue that the banks cannot well show an average much exceeding \$25,500,000. One thing, at all events, is certain. The flurry created by certain bank managers in the early part of the week, in the hope of raising the price of money, has proved a total failure. No one has been seriously alarmed by the shipments of gold to the South, which, as the last reficetrade; and in the present condition of the commerce of this part of the country, there would be no ground for substantial uneasiness even if our specie reserve fell four or five millions lower than it is. Several banks early in the week put up the rate for ninety day paper to five per cent; but at the discount brokers the supply of money at four has never fallen short, and in the street mency has been freely offered throughout the week at three per cent. The decline in foreign exchange continues, and at this season of the year no recovery can fairly be expected. commercial bills 160 a 169%, and france at 5.18 a 5.15. The Southern exchanges still rule in favor of the South; bet the Pennsylvania and Eastern are in our favor.

The course of the Stock Euchange throughout the week has been generally downward, as the following table will

CATALOG		Oct. 30.	Nov.
Missouri 6's		. NO 50	80
New York Central		831,	83
Erie		. 16%	16
Hudson River		3334	202
Reading		. 2214	51
Farana			119
Michigan Southern, guarantee			52
Michigan Central		5816	55
Galena		. 80%	75
Rock Island		6834	65
Illinois Central,		. 87	. 82
Pacific Mail		.10632	166
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the market was undergoing a untural and healthy reaction from the rapid rise of the previous fortnight; that outsiders had been free purchasers, and would, after a rea sonable pause, re-enter the market as buyers again; and that, after a further decline of a day or two, the upward movement would be revived, and prices would be higher than before. The facts have not sustained this well con-ceived theory. It turns out that the outside buying has been very small, and the outside selling very large; that instead of helping the street to carry its natural load of railway stocks, the public have taken advantage of the late rise to transfer their own stock burthen to the shoulders of the street. In a word, though money is un precedentedly cheap, and many capitaliets must be unable to make fair interest on their loose means, though there is every temptation to speculate, and almost the entire force of Wall street was till lately enlisted on the bull side, it seems that the outsiders have resolutely profited by their former lessons, abstained from buying stocks and sold out what they had. That this is the true state of the case is obvious from the abundance of all kinds of speculative stocks in the street. New York Central was never more plentiful and as the time comes round for the usual fight on the subject of the tolls, it is likely that it will become still more abundant. The friends of the stock are disposed to deride the rumors of the revival of the tolls controversy; but they must remember that two more votes last year would have made the toll bill a law, and that this year the party which is in the ascendant is identified with the policy of making the canals profitable at all hazards. It is possible that the Central may escape, as a did last year; but the case looks very deabtful, judging from the conversa-tion of politicians. The market has been seriously injured during the past week by the reports of the diminished cornings on the Western railways: the public were propared for a decrease, but not for so heavy a one as that which the official returns disclose. The Galera has faller of \$250,000 in three months. The October earnings of the three leading Blacois lines compare as follows with

Galena and Chicago ... 1857. Galena and Chicago ... 2255,538 Hilmon Centra ... 244,125 Chicago and Bock Isl'd. 168,540 (reported) It is argued, not without a strong show of plausibility, that all the reads which are fed by these lines, such as the great lines from the lakes to the seal-oard, must exhibit a corresponding decline in their business; and, a the prices for Western produce are very low-too low, in fact, to repay the producer-that the railway receipt must continue to decrease for many months to come Some few stocks have not participated in the general decline. Fueific Mail is upheld by the prospect of the divi-dend of 14 per cent. This make beaus prevents a decline in the stock, though the recoming of the Nicaragoa route, and the prospect of another opposition from Commodore Vanderbilt, are calculated to diminish the profits of the line. Rending has been bought up by Philadelphians. who now own it entirely, and are doubtless satisfied with their bargain. The New Yorkers who were whipped in the late fight are in some doubt who are the most en-titled to sympathy, the operators who lost their money, or the operators who got the stock.

The following table will compare the exports of the seven principal staple articles for the week and year:-Total..... - \$439,004 - \$300,028 Decrease of week as compared with that of 1857. 138,396

Cotion \$4,001,250
Flour \$4,006,125
Corn meal 164,020
Wheat \$3,684,625
Corn 1,516,972
Beef \$41,963
Pork \$919,510 Total...822,934,460 19,217.882 487. Decrease as compared with 1857........ 487,753 The earnings of the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad

Freight. \$177,126 27 87,325 84 Passengers. 73,510 74 47,081 08 Mails, &c. 4,901 45 4,500 00 Total.....\$255,538 46 138,906 92 116,631 54 Corrected earnings for the previous month....\$161,949 23 The following is a summary of the anthracite coal trade of the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions for the week and

1858. 41,400 Inc.. 5,719 32,548 Dec.. 1,935 30,671 Inc.. 7,826 11,932 Inc.. 2,756 Total for the week. 101,185 116,551 Inc .. 15,366
 Scanon.
 1,088,850
 1,100,248
 Inc.
 11,368

 Schuylkill Canal.
 1,582,811
 1,106,695
 Dec.
 176,116

 Lehigh Canal.
 799,494
 777,594
 Dec.
 21,900

 ** Railroad.
 381,074
 416,609
 Inc.
 35,536

Total...... 3,852,229 3,701,116 Dec., 151,113 There is a slight falling off this week on the Reading Railroad, but the other lines show a handsome increase The net decrease for the season is 151,113 tons. The Schuylkill Canal has exceeded its last year's business by 11,368 tons; the Lehigh Valley Railroad, 35,535 tons; and the Lehigh Canal has reduced its deficit to 21,900 tons, which may be wholly overcome before the season closes. The Reading Railroad's season will close on the 1st of

December, and will probably show a falling off of about 150,000 tons.

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ASIDS.—The market was quiet, and prices unchanged.
BURLEUUPS.—Flour—The market for State and Western brands was unchanged, with a better inquiry for common grades. The salen embraced about \$,000 a 2,000 bbls., clesing within the range of the following prices:—
Rejected superfine. \$3.00 a 23.80 Sundard superfine State. 4.00 a 4.20 Extra State do. 4.50 a 4.70 Common to good Western. 3.95 a 4.50 Extra Iowa, Michigan, Indiana and Obio. 4.75 a 5.37 Extra reund hoop Obio (shipping brands) 5.20 a 5.35 Extra reund hoop Obio (shipping brands) 5.20 a 5.35 Extra feedsee. 5.25 a 7.50

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Hay —Sales were checked by the prevalence of had weather, while prices were unchanged.

Herse—The market has been extremely active, and there have been sales to a large extent, importers preferring to sell at present rather than store their recepts. The sales were 28,500 Orinoco at 23c., six and seven months; 19,000 Buenes Ayres at 201c. do do.; 2,000 Texas at p. t. and 1,400 do. stretched at 22c., six months.

Laxura.—The demand has been active throughout the work, and sales were to a large extent at full prices. The receipts were: 74,300 hemiock, 2,000 cak. Sales 101,400 hemiock at 20 cap.

Naval Stouts were quiet, and spirits of terpentine, in the absence of sales, nominal, at 51c. a 52c. 100 bbls, fine room were sold at 35; common, affect and to arrive, was neminal, at \$1 60 a \$1 65. The last sales of far were made at 23 bc.

Provinces.—Pork—The market was unchanged, while there continued to be a good demand for future delivery. The sales embraced about 400 a 500 bbls, at \$17 12, with sales of 250 bbls, seller is option from list January to list April, at \$17 25; clear mose at \$18 50, thin at \$16 30, and prime (new) at \$13 75. Beef was in fair demand at steady prices, with sales reported of 75 a 100 bbls, at \$10 a \$12 for new reparked mess, and \$12 a \$13c. for extra. Vermont mess at \$11, and extra do, at \$12; sales of 63 tierces of Ohio prime mess were reported at \$18. Beef hams were less buoyant, owing to an increase in supplies and rather more offering. Sales of about 100 bbls at \$15 a \$15 25. Cut meats were heavy, and in the absence of sales of moment quotations were normal. Prime slaughtered bogs were in demand at 7c. Lard was less buoyant, owing to an increase in supplies and rather more offering. Sales of about 150 bbls, were made at 10½c. a 10½c. for policy are made at 10½c. a tole, for Ohio, and at 14c. to 22c. for State.

Strass.—The demand was good and pr

do at 7c.

STRIKS.—Sales of 500 bars Courie were made at 23c.

Tenarco.—The demand was good and prices unchanged.

The raics embraced 42 block. Kentucky at 11c., 183 bases

Havana at 36c. a 40c., 100 do. Cuba at 18 ½c. a 19c., 300 do. Sagua at p. t., 134 do. Yara at p. t., and 60 cases seedleaf at 7c. a 18c.

WHENRY.—Sales of about 300 bbls. were made at 22c. a 22 ½c., chiefly at the latter figure.

Worl.—The market is not active, but there is a moderate steady trade going on. Sales since our last have been made of 75,000 lbs. fleece, at 36c. for quarter merino to 50c. for full blood; 40,000 lbs. pulled have been seld, No. 1 at 30c. a 33c., super at 36c. a 33c., and extra at 39c. a 42c., cash. California is saleable in small lots: common, 10c. a 14c. medium, 15c. a 18c., and fine 20c. a 26c., six months. Foreign is in good supply, and with only a light demand; prices current a month since are hardly maintained. MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. Foreign and Domestic Mails.
Time of clasing at the New York Post OFFICE. By steamship Persia, for Liverpool, Wednesday, Nov

Por Havana, by steamer Cahawba, Friday, Nov 12. 11

For California and South Pacific Coast, by steamer, 11

For California and South Pacific Coast, by steamer, 12

Over land Mail leaves St Louis city every Monday and Thursday, at S. M. Letters for California, if intended for the Overland route, should be marked "Overland." 1

North—Albany, Buffalo and Canadas. 334 PM North and West way mail. 34 PM Western mail to Krie Railroad. 515 AM and 35 PM South and southwestern mails. 7 AM and 35 PM Eastern mail, by railroad. 57 AM and 15 PM Eastern mail, by railroad. 57 AM and 15 PM Dy steamboat. 3½ PM 5½ AM and 3½ PM 7 AM and 4½ PM 5½ AM and 1½ PM 82 PM Rernoon mail by railby steamboat 3

It will be observed that the Eastern afternoon mail by road closes at 1½ o'clock, instead of 3.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. FROM EUROPE. FOR EUROPE. STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA AND NEW

ADVING CITY—From New York 28th, Havana 28th, arriving at New York 28th.

Cahawa—From New York 12th, arriving at Havana 28th, arriving at New York 28th.

Cahawa—From New York 12th, arriving at Havana 18th, arriving at New York 18th.

Filladeliphia—From New York 18th, arriving at Havana 28th, 28th New York 18th.

Black Warrion—From New York 27th, arriving at Havana 8th, arriving at New York 18th.

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Same.—From Charleston 4th and 19th, due at Havana 18th, 28th From Havana 18th and 28th. From Havana 18th and 28th. From Havana 18th and 28th.

When the above dates fall on Sunday the steamers will sail on Monday, except from New Orleans.

THE OVERLAND MAIL FROM LONDON TO INDIA,

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For India—The Overland Mail to India closes in London as follows:—Via Marseilles, on the 2d, 9th, 17th and 29th of each month; via Southampton 4th, 12th and 20th, touching at dibraitar, Malta, Alexandria, Sucz and Aden.

For China, via Marseilles, on the 9th and 25th; via Southampton 4th and 20th.

For ASTRALIA, via Marseilles and Sucz, on the 16th; via Southampton and Sucz, 12th.

For Brazil, via Southampton, on the 9th of the month.

For MARRITUS, via Aden, on the 4th and 27th of the month.

For Postugal, Span and Ginsaltaran on the 7th, 17th and 27th.

When the date of making up the Indian and Australian mails at London falls on a Sunday, they are made up on the evening previous.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All packages and letters intended for the New York Herald-hand be scaled.

Port of New York, November 7, 1858.

ARRIVED. Steamship New York (Brens), Santen, Bremen, Oct 23 (14 days 10 hours passage), with moles and 202 second cabin and stearges passangers, to Gelpicke, Keutgen & Reichelt, Experienced western and and very boisterous weather the entire passage. Oct 25, lat 28 54, len 105, signalized shir Thirty-One States, Smart, from Cronstadt for Mobile. Arrived off the nat-

pasage. Oct 28, lat 28:54, lon 1 95, signalized ship Thirty-One States, Spart from Cronstadt for Mobile. Arrived off the statery at 9:40 AM.
Seamship Alahama Schenck, Savannah, with mise and passengers, to Sand I. Mitchill & Son.
Ship Francis B Cutting, Post, Liverpool, Oct 11, with mise, to Fost, Smith & Co. Oct 30, lat 41, lon 55, spoke bark Mary Stewart, of Greenock, and took from her Capt Doane and 10 men, whem they had rescued from the hark Clara, of and for New York from Shields, while that vessel was in a sinking condition. (See Miscel.)
Ship Robert Treat, Abbott, Liverpool, Oct 11, with mise, 15 Brett, Son & Co. Has had rough weather, lost sails, &c.
Bark Hya, Durle, Maracaibo, Oct 14, with coffee, &c. to Maitland, Phelips & Co.
Bark Guswa, Souper, Havana, 10 days, with sugar, to Mora Bres, Navarre & Co.
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Brig Cranotis Secor, Paine, Galveston, 25 days, with cotton, to Nelson Clements & Co.
Brig Craoton, Blye, Port an Prince, Oct 12, with logwood, to O. L. & Ferris. Has experienced for the last 18 days contoural NE gales, toot fore yard, foresall, foretopscall and split trainasil.
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O.L. & A. Ferris. Has experienced for the last 18 days containal NE gales, lost fore yard, foresail, foretopaul and split maintail.

Brit Amstin of Bristol, Lewis, Rum Key, 18 days, with salt, to J. Racon. Experienced beavy NE gales for the last 10 days; spring foremast, lost sails, Ac.

Brit Jahez (Br), Turo, Kingston, Ja, Oct 6, with coffee, rum and regwood, to McCall & Frilia. Experienced heavy NE gales the entire possage.

Brit Jahan (of Eastport), Shackford, Fejardo, PR, Oct 2, with sugar and modesses, to master. Oct 31, int 39, ion 73-15, apoke ship Mary Ann, from Boston for New Grieans.

Brit Grincoto of Cherryfield, Ray, Remedios, Oct 26, with sugar and molesses, to C.A. E. J. Pelens, 5th last, off Absocom, poke 17 brit, Margaret (of St. John, NB), from Jamaica for New York, who had lost the capitain by fever on the passage, and bad four men-sick or dead, could not understand which. Has experienced very heavy weather loss part of dock load of molesses, fost foretopgallant most, sails, &c.

Brit Black Hawk, Tallman, Charlenas, 10 days, with sugar, molesses, lost foretopgallant most, sails, &c.

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Brit Stala, Sheffield, Pensacols, Oct 5, with yellow pine, to 5 of Morrist & Co. Has had very heavy weather; was 16 days now, 1st 55 &6 in one gale from NE, during which spring a cek, iso-place both pumps going threw over part of deck load, and as a summer of vessels with loss of spare.

Schr Flors King tof Tecnton, Mc), Sugest, Port an Platt, Oct 4, with charge, malogany, &c. to Nesmith & Ronz. Noy 2.

cesk, isecular both pumps going; threw over part of deck load, and lest some; saw a number of vessels with loss of spars.

Schr Flore King of Trenton, Ne. Sugest, Port an Platt, Oct 24, with tobacco, malegamy, Ac, to Nesmith A Sona. Nov 2, in 34 et al. to be a few of the space schr C W Conner for Sullivan, Me), 12 days from Jamaics for Baltimore; wane day, Cape Hatieras bearing N.W. D mides, saw the whole breadside of a vessel of about 200 tons, with the bow and stern gone; she had been painted black, but the paint was considerably washed off, had not been inneg in that simulton.

Schr California of New Bedford), West, Port an Platt, Oct 22, with hides, malegamy, Ac, to Geo D Craty.

Schr J I, Bowman, Carr, 81 Johns, PR, Oct 16, joith sugar and moissess, to J V Onatavia. Has had very heavy gales from W to Nw. split saits, stove bulwarks and galley, and started deck load. 2d loss, put into the lawer Frenkwater on account of the beavy NE gale, and jett this 5th, Barnegat bearing W distance 12 miles, saw a large school of hunchback wholes.

Schr Virginia Price, Eldredge, St Marting, 2014.

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wholes.
Schr Virginia Price, Eldredge, St Martins, 20 days, with sait,
to S W Lewis & Co. Oct 22, lat 21 35, lon 65, took a gale from
SK, which lasted I days, was hove too for 5 days.
Schr Henry Maybee, Hichee, Wilmington, NC, 6 days. Nov
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Nov
Helvetia, with passengers, steering WNW, supposed for Baltimore; 6th, lat of Cape Heliopen, passed a large fore and att
schr, deeply loaded, with loss of mainmast, steering SW.
Schr Ala, Toweil, Wilmington, N°, 7 days.
Schr Wm Copes, Van Name, Wilmington, NC, 4 days.
Schr Banker, Arry, Richmond, 10 days.
Schr Louisa Dyer, Jamesson, Richmond, 8 days.
Schr Louisa Dyer, Jamesson, Richmond, 8 days.
Schr Hanvard, Green, Varguits, 3 days.
Schr Charles, Hver, Harrington, 4 days.
Schr Charles, Hver, Harrington, 4 days.
Schr Volant, Counths, New Haven.
Scho A Hand, Terry, New Haven.
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Schop Gliver Ames, French, Taumton.
Sloop Gliver Ames, French, Taumton.
Steamer Pelaware, Copes, Philadelohia,
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Steamer Chos Orgood, Smith, New Wch and New London.

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Bark Liberty.
Brig Lee Amigos—(All by pilet bost David Mitchell).
Brig Croic (Br), from Havana.
Brig Gem.
Brig Gem.
Brig CH Kennedy—(All by pilet boat Jane).

SAILED:
Steamships Illinois, Aspinwall, Washington, San Juan, Nicolumbia, Charleston. Wind at annaise W, sunset SW.

LORI OF HARR CLARA-The Francis B Cutting, Capt Post,

Miscellaneous.

Lors or Harr Clara.—The Frencis B Cutting, Capt Post, from Liverpool, which arrived yesterday, brought Capt Doane and ten men, of bark Clara, which was shandored. The following is Capt Doane's report.—Left Shields Sept 6, with a cargo of cost, bound to New York. Oct 20th, 26th and 27th, in its 39 40, Ion 62, during a heavy gale from ENE, the vessel opring a leak, which kept gaining on the pumps; on the 28th, saw the bark Mary Stewart, of Greenock, which bore down and took off myself and ten of the crew; at the same time the bark East, of Boston, come alongside and took off; more call that was on board)—the Clara then having her lower hold full of water. The day previous (27th the mate and two men, under the impression that the vessel was going down, attempted to leave her in a beat, which swamped, when all three were drowned. The Mary Stewart suffered considerably by the gale, having had her decks swept, and they were then recoking by a small cabin slave, and the captain was trying to gale. having had her decks swept, and they were then costing by a small cabin shove, and the captain was trying to get to Boston or Hallfox. Oct 30, the ship Francis B Cutting, Capt Post, from Liverpool for New York, came up and apoke the Mary Stewart, when being informed of our circumstances-mmediately sent his boat and had on transferred op board his ship, thus referring the Mary Stewart, which was nied? In discress. The names of the men lost by the awamping of the boat are, Win Ross, first officer, of New York, Win Cook and John

are, Wm Rose, first officer, of New York; Wm Cook and John Andrews, seamen. (The Clara was built in this city in 1875, was 664 tons burthen, raced Al, and was owned by Mearrs Dunbaum & Dimon, of this city.)

Sammanian Bank Guilla, Paris, from New York for Genes, pat into Finladelphia Tth inst, in distress, having lost mainings, mixes topmass, foretoppallant most and jifeboom, together with two suits of sails, from the effects of a gate encountered 26th sit, in lat 38-32 N, ion 69-18, which lasted three days, on the 26th sit, bedeeper Francia, a native of Genes, seaman, got killed by striking against the wheelbouse, and five others with the captain sustanted much injury. A large portion of cargo was thrown overboard.

There is \$200 insured at the American office in Providence, on ship I veriess, from Quebec for England, dismasted off Cape North 26th til.

Schi John Bowan (of Philadelphia), Mears, from Newport

North 25th uit.

Schu John Bowman of Philadelphia), Mears, from Newport Oct 15 for Nansemond, Un. was capetzed 24th uit, during a beavy sen, and all hunds were lost. On the 28th, she was lying if miles N of Chincoteague, as before reported, with her head down and stern out, supposed to be held by her anchors.

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The following table gives a summary of the vessels in the harbors of New York. Boston, Baltimore. Wilmington, N.C. Charleston, Savannan, Motine, New Orleans, and Galveston, at latest accounts from each of those ports.

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Barks.

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Tread.

Spoken, &c.

Ship "Daniel Wegster," reported from Liverpool for St Thomas (the Am ship Daniel Webster was at London 22d Oct), Oct Ship J & Richardson, Lewis, from Liverpool for Montevideo, Oct 16, off Burdney.

Ship Alec, Murphy, hence for Charleston, Nov 2, off Frying Pau Shoals.

Pau Shoals.

Foreign Ports.

ADEN, Sept 29—Sid bark Nath Cogswell, Hamito, Zanzibar and Providence,

ANTWRIP. Oct 21—In port ships Ashburton, Bradish, for N York Nov 20; Mary Ogden, Leveland, for do Nov 10; Charles Cooper, Coffin, for do unc; Lochiovar, Cole, for New Orizone; Linda, Melcher, for do Nov 10; Orphan, Rockwell, for Beans soon; Glance, Lowber, for do do; O. A Farwell, Crocker, de Horizon, Reed, do.

Annocasa, Oct 22—Iu port Br bark William H Jenkins, Lovett, for Boston Idg; Br brig Arbutus, Baker, for Portland, and ready. CALCUITA, Sept 11-In port ship Granada, Dreyer, for Bos NSTADT, Oct 16—In port ship Arcole, Crafts, for London; Gen Eden, Reed, for Boston; Sarah L Bryant, Jones, Supposed for do.
CIENTURGOS, Oct 23—Arr schr J E Smith, Bjohn, NOrleans
(not as before).
CARDENAS, Oct 27—In port brig Kate Heath, for Portland 4 GENOA, Oct 19—In port brig Crimea, Stinson, chartered to

days.

GENSOA, Oct 19—In port brig Crimea, Stinson, chartered to load for Boston.

GLASGOW, Oct 22—In port Br ship Allianoc. Card, for New Orleans ldg. Br bark J & R Young, Scott, for Boston do. HALIFAR, Oct 30—Arr brins Achiever, Banks, NYork; 31st, Florida, Arestrop, do: Nov I, schr Susan, Lang, do: 2d., brigs Express, Frith. Philadelphia; Reindeer, Curis, NYork.

Express, Frith. Philadelphia; Reindeer, Curis, NYerk. Cld 29th, brig J D Cincoln. Webber, U States; 30th, schr Margaret Bennett, Ferguson, NYork.

Arr Nov 5 (by tel) steamship Europa, Leitch, Boston for Liverpool and proceeded).

Liverpool, Oct 22—Sid Pyramid, Henderson, NOrleans coot Savannah): Susan G Owens, Norton, Apalachicola, Neptune, Peabody, NYork.

LONDON, Oct 22—Sid Dpret ships Goldess, Crowell: Sparkling. Sca. Ryder; Tinca, Bennett, and Bunker Hill, Doane, for Fort Philip; and others as before.

MALAGA, Oc. 13—In port ships Goldess, Crowell: Sparkling. Sca. Ryder; Tinca, Bennett, and Bunker Hill, Doane, for Fort Philip; and others as before.

MALAGA, Oc. 13—In port bark Howland. Clifford, for Boston, Ide; brig Nereus, Atkins, for do do. Sid 13th Br bark Bristol Inde, Sponagle, Boston.

MALAGA, Oc. 13—In port brigs Wizard King, Cone, for Bombay, dig; Bannockburu (Fr), McLaren, for MOrleans, Idg. Fort Ar Paince, Oct 12—In port barks B W Forter, Wicklund, from Boston via Cherryfield, dig; Chas R Lex, Aimedda, from Hoston via Cherryfield, dig; Chas R Lex, Aimedda, from Hoston, beine, Sponaghe, Boston, brigs African, Button, Lenae, pat arr; H C Brooks, Sherrell, hence, dig; Monticolo, Teal, and Northern Belle, Paine, for N York (or Boston), ldg; schr Kasbec, Long, for A Platr, Oct 24—In port schr Maria Jewett, Booth, hence, arr 22d.

Para Cet 2—In port brigs Harriet Hallock, from Nyork;

PARA, Cet E-In port brigs Harriet Hallock, from NYork, Adelphi, — (late Hrown, having died on the outward passage), from do.

ROTTERDAM, Oct 18—In port ships Mississippi, Allen, for Raltmore, idg. Casilda, Stafford: Itzstein & Welcker (Brem), Bosse: Epaminondas, Brandt and Arnold Boninger (Prau), Hashagen, for NYork, do: barks Gerhard (Olden), Tonges, for Boston (not NYork), do: brigs Bengslein (Dutch), Planden, for New York do: Oostzee (Dutch). Riedyk, for Philadelphis; schr Addison Child & massly, Bell, for Roston do.

RUM KEY, Oct 19—NO Am vessel in port.

SEYBERA, Oct 12—In port barks Stamboul, Kingman, from Marseilles, and Henry Bill, Watson, from Malla, just arr. and Watson, for NYork do.

ST MARTINS, Oct 17—NO Am vessel in port.

ST JOHN, NB, Nov 1—Arr ship India, Jefferson, New London.

[Per Steament Circassian at St Johns, NF-Tringraphic.] Are from NYork Oct 20, "Relaje, Pensam for Amsterdam;" 22d, Emerald, at Deal. Are from Charleston Oct 5, Parquette del Aragona, at Bar-Arr from Challeson Oct 11, Mercedes, at Mahon, where she was towed from Cadiz, not being admitted at pratique there on account of the death of her capitain and several of her crew from fever; 20th, Gen Taylor, and Gov Anderson, at Marseillas; 2lst, "Weserl," at Helvoet.

Sid for Nyork 2lst, Rulus Choate, from Bristol; Trople, and Inverse.

from Havre. Sid for NOrleans 19th, Adler, and Auguste, from Bremen. Nie for NOrleans 19th, Adler, and Auguste, from Bremen.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 5—Arr brig Catharine Rogers, Brett, Windser. Sid schrs 8 T Garrison, Grace, Provicence; Rest-less, Smith, Dighton; James House, Sprague, and J B Moreau, Banty, NYork.

BOSTON, Nov 6, AM—Arr Fr brig Canadienne, Hamon, X York for 8t Pierre, Miq. put in for repairs. Cid steamers Wan Jenkins, Hallett, Baitmore; City of New York, Howes, Philadelphia, bark Emily Wilder, Swift, Baha; brigs Wo M Rice, Greenough, Gaiveston; Canima, Pinkham, Philadelphia via Wilmington, Del; schrs O M Petit, Clark, Mobile; M E. Wells, Conk, Norfolk; S A Hammond, Paine, and D Ireiand, Baker, Philadelphia; Fidelia, Wheaton; New York, Goodsell, and J & Curris, Nickerson, Nyork. Nothing sid, wmd ENE, Sup D I. Choate, and bark Wolfe, which sid yesterday, anchored in Lighthouse Channel. Ship Risang Sun and bark James Cook are also at anchor in the Roads. Bark Fleet Eagle, which sid yesterday, returned and anchored between Harding's Ledge and Point Alderton, and parted a chain this morning. Steamer R B Ferbes went to her assistance, and towed her up to the city.

BALTIMORE, Nov 5—Arr steamer Elizabeth, McLaughlin, Baltimore, Cook

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NYork, Cld steamehlp Fatapaco, Baker, NYork; is trig Noel Shelly, St Johns, NF. Sld ship Mary C Stevens, Hoaps, Liberia; barks Maris Louise "Religh, Smidt, Rotterdam; Helen
Maris, Nickerson, Boston; brig Waterloo, Congdon, Choptank
river to load for Boston.

CHARLESTON, Nov 3—Arr steamship Thomas Swann, Ramsey, Baltimore: Fr bark Galem, Sue, Savannah, schr DewBrup, Ruland, Kontan Island, Cld steamships Isabel, Rolline, Havana via Key West; James Adger, Adams, New York;
hip E Bulkley, Ross, Liverpool, schr Siephen Taber, Cook,

ship K Bukkley, Ross, Liverpool, schr Siephen Taber, Cook, NYork, Sld abib Camden, Answorth, Liverpool, schr Mankasett, blake; Pilot's Bride, Dagett, and Burrows C, Clark, NYork.

KASTPORT, Oct 29—Arr schr Dancing Wave, Bennett, Windsor and sid Nov 2 for Wuskington, D.C. 20th, Sid Mary Fietcher, Crosby, Philadelphia; Nov 1, burg Frances Eilen, Sawyer, Palormo; schr Maria Jace, Crosby, Ballimore.

FALL RIVER, Nov 2—Arr schr Stva, Smith, Philadelphia and sid 5th for doi; Martha Collina, Collina, Delaware Chiy, M. New Mexico, Troy iand sid 4th for NYork. Sid 5th, schra K. Berden, Arnold, Philadelphia; Hubben, Warren, do tor Ban-HARTORD, Nov 5—Arr schra T L Miller, Frayn, Philadelphia; Charles Cooper, Cooper, Elizabethpori; 6th, steamer Saphia; Charles Cooper, Cooper, Elizabethpori; 6th, steamer Sa-

incod. Carbageon. J R Mather. and Lady Suifolk. logether with those before reported. Wind north with a stormy appearance.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 50, PM-Arr ship J P Whitney, Gray, schrs Victoris, Wilson, Minastidan; Pizarro (Mex. Durete, Tue-part, J T Johnson, Russell, Brazen; A C Brewer, Cox. Boston, Cid steamships Orizabe, Plave, and Mexico, Lawiesa, Galvegon, Act ship Joshua Mauran, Liscomb, Hamburg; bark Union, Davis, Marseilles.

Nov 1-Arr steamships Gen Rusk, Smith, Brazos, Texas, Wilson, Indianola. Act. Cathoun, Gardner, Florida ports; ship Nashi Thompson, Shannon, Havana beri Joseph, Cabies, Savannan; schr Republic, Snow, Baltimore. Cid ships Williams Rathbone, Fratt, Have; Joseph Cabies, Savannan; schr Republic, Snow, Baltimore. Cid ships Williams Rathbone, Fratt, Have; Joseph Cabies, Savannan; schr Republic, Snow, Baltimore. Cid ships Williams Rathbone, Fratt, Have; Joseph Cabies, Savannan; schr Republic, Snow, Baltimore. Cid ships Williams, Salton, Oliver, Alleand, Col. Ships Hotel, Cabies, Savannan; schr Republic, Snow, Liverpool; Rusan Hincks, Freeman, Haure, Wurtemburg, McLellan, Cort.

5th—Arr ship Armorial, Causiand, Havana; barks J Starriett, Gregory, and Charm, Siesper, Rockiand, Cid ships H M Hayes, Paine, and I H Boardman, Brown, Liverpool; Aquilla, Oliver, and Northsmoton, Fluwell, Haver, Dictator, Zeegga, Boaton; barks Wawelek, Durege, Cadiz and mat; Virginia & Estellina, Wilkins, Nyork.

Towed to sea Oct 26, ships Excelsior, and Golden Cross.

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Froutence for Elizabethnort sloops E Sprague, Gibs. do for Nverk; I H Borden, Collins, Fail River for do and all aid AM of Shb.

5th, S AM—Sid bries Neander, Wm Crawford, S Venng, Myra, schrs Emblem, Mary Fletcher, Gibbert Green, Chas D Hal, lock, Bound Brook, Abby Morton, E Arcularius, J W Dodge, and abent all the vessels previously reported detauned by tool weather.

6th—Arr dy tell brig Larch, Wilson, Rondows for Boston, schrs J Grierson, Harding, N York for do; Freiderick Warren, Coombs, Elhabethport for de: Malabar, Weich, Beffast for N York, Telegraph, Nickerson, Boston for do; Fanny Fern, Brigg, Perland for Havana.

NEW LOYDON, Nov 5—Ch schrs Ik Marvel, Edraige, Philadelphia; B Brown, Ingraham, NYork.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 6 a "Arr steamer Boston, Lellew, NYork; ship Saranak, Rowland, Laverpool; bark Aaron, J Hurvey, Miller, Turks, Island; Sardinian bark Giolia, Farfe, NYork for Genna (see Miscell), schrs Dismond, Norton, from Nyork; Lacon, Heanse, and Julia Anna, Harring, Reston, Below, barks J H Chedbourn, and Charles Kean, calin, New York; Rowna, Davis, Lagraya, Cld, steamship F Syrague, Matthews, Boston, ship Noeme, Johnson, Charleston, Irik A D Gannage Pr. Ellis, Stefen, SB; schrs Fred'x Reed, Blaidered, Charleston, Edd, ship Tuscarora, Capt Dunievy.

FORTLAND, Nov 5—Cd bark Diligence, Young, Cardens.

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PORTLAND, Nov 5—Cid bark Diligence, Young, Cardenas,
EROYTHENCE, Nov 5—Arr shoamers Petrel, Baker, and
Ospray, Jenney, N. York, S.B. brigg Armanda, Coolmby, Wilmiraton, No. Ave. Remark. Philadelphia, Pres Rach Taylor,
Perhawater, Yerk: Hulson, Criffon, door Rangard, schrie M.
P. Coo, Houck, and Beann, Brown, Francis, Sacher M.
P. Coo, Houck, and Beann, Brown, Francis, Coole, Houck, and Beann, Brown, Falladelphia, Madona,
Very, de C. Bargert, Parillon, Harper, do dir Tremoni,
Hamellan, Westworth, Jak., Surgens, Shewrood, Williams, and
Con Tucker, Lynd, NYork, Monigan, Cobb, do do Bangard;
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Would respectfully announce to jobbers and retailers accustemed to purchase furs in this market, that notwithstanding the very general, if not quite universal, practice adopted by the wholesaie manufacturers of this city within the last uselve months, of throwing their stocks open for retailing purposes just so soon as the scane for consumption arrives, and still expecting the regular retailer and even the jobber to continue their custom, they cannot believe either in the NECHESHTY, JUNITICE OR POLICY of the same, but, on the contrary, do still believe the ability of the trade of this city to support at least

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